

Comment Of The Day

A Difficult Junction

THE Bowen Road junction with Garden Road, where yesterday a car turned over on its way up the hill, is a dangerous section for traffic. As more and more new flats go up in Bowen Road the traffic density at this junction is increasing. The Bowen Road entrance itself is narrow, barely wide enough for two lanes of traffic. Taxis with no through permit stop there to discharge passengers. Waiting cars for the Commadore's House are forced to park on the corner. There is the up and down traffic on Garden Road itself. Drivers coming out of Bowen Road have to look back to watch for down traffic. Up traffic is not visible until it clears the crest and levels off on the bridge only 25 yards from the entrance of Bowen Road. And on this level stretch of road cars generally accelerate for the



This picture illustrates the area discussed in today's Comment. On the left is Bowen Road, on the right, Garden Road. The grassy wall which we urge should be moved back is in the centre. On the left, outside the picture, is the Commadore's House.

climb ahead. There have been a number of accidents on this junction, fortunately not serious ones, but sufficient, together with the general difficulties of driving in this area, to warrant the attention of the Traffic Department. We suggest widening the entrance to Bowen Road. The easier way would be to cut off about five yards of the granite wall separating the two roads near their junction and posting a traffic policeman there at rush hours. It would be preferable for the road to be widened on the side of the Commadore's House, but this would be complicated and would encroach on Naval property. Consideration could be given to this suggestion if the first failed to remedy the position.

In Your Saturday's Mail

THE popular CHINA MAIL exclusive feature, "Let's Take Hongkong's Word," comes to a close in tomorrow's 20-page weekend issue. The author, Mr. R. W. Thompson of the University of Hongkong, has sent in his last instalment. The articles published in the CHINA MAIL may later be compiled into a book.

Rex Thompson's exciting series on Secret Societies of the world continues with a fast-moving article on "Murdur Inc.," the infamous gangland society in the United States.

Included are:

- ★ Show Business... inside stories of filmdom by top reporters in Britain and Hollywood;
- ★ News From Britain... a newsletter from London on the events of the week, by Peter Burgoine;
- ★ Three pages of news pictures from abroad and by our own photographers;

Also GILES, CUMMINGS, FRIELL, ARTIE, and all your favourite cartoons, comics and puzzles, in addition to all the many popular features that have been crammed into the big Saturday Journal.

SIR HUGH'S TALKS WITH HK GOVERNMENT The Army To Return La Salle?

Developments As Result Of Conferences

by a China Mail Reporter

La Salle College, which has been used by the Army as a military hospital since 1949, will be de-requisitioned within six months, according to a reliable source today.

The news could not be confirmed officially. The China Mail was told this morning that the new CIGS, General Sir Francis Peiting, formerly Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, had asked for the school's de-requisitioning soon after taking up his new appointment.

The Army's attitude in the past has been that the school would be de-requisitioned as soon as the hospital could be moved to other quarters.

The BOAC Strike Ian Macleod Ordered To Step In

London, Oct. 16. On the instructions of the British Cabinet, Labour Minister, Ian Macleod, tonight intervened in an effort to settle the £100,000 a day unofficial strike at London airport, which has brought the British nationalised BOAC airline to a standstill since Monday night.

The strike was touched off by the dismissal of five mechanics who refused to do overtime. The strikers are also demanding higher wage rates.

AN END? Minister Macleod was to see delegates of the employers, trade unions and directors of the state-run airline in separate meetings at the Ministry of Labour tonight.

Earlier today, an end to the conflict appeared to be in sight, until trade union leader, Jim Mathews, reported a stiffening of attitude on the part of the directors.

Relations between the staff and directors have been poor for some time and there have been several lightning strikes recently following summary dismissals by management.—France-Press.

Winter In Warsaw

Warsaw, Oct. 16. Snowfalls of up to nearly two feet and sub-zero temperature have brought winter to the Tatra mountains in southern Poland.—Reuter.

What's In Store For The Sceptre?

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Oct. 16. MEMBERS of the crew of the M Sceptre, Britain's defeated challenger for the America's Cup, which was damaged after breaking loose from her cradle on the deck of a freighter bound for Britain, talked to reporters here tonight about the yacht's future.

The 25-ton sloop slammed against a venting shaft which pierced her hull. She had been placed in a specially-built cradle on the deck of the cargo liner Manipur when she left New York last Sunday.

Reporters asked the Sceptre crew whether she would ever race again.

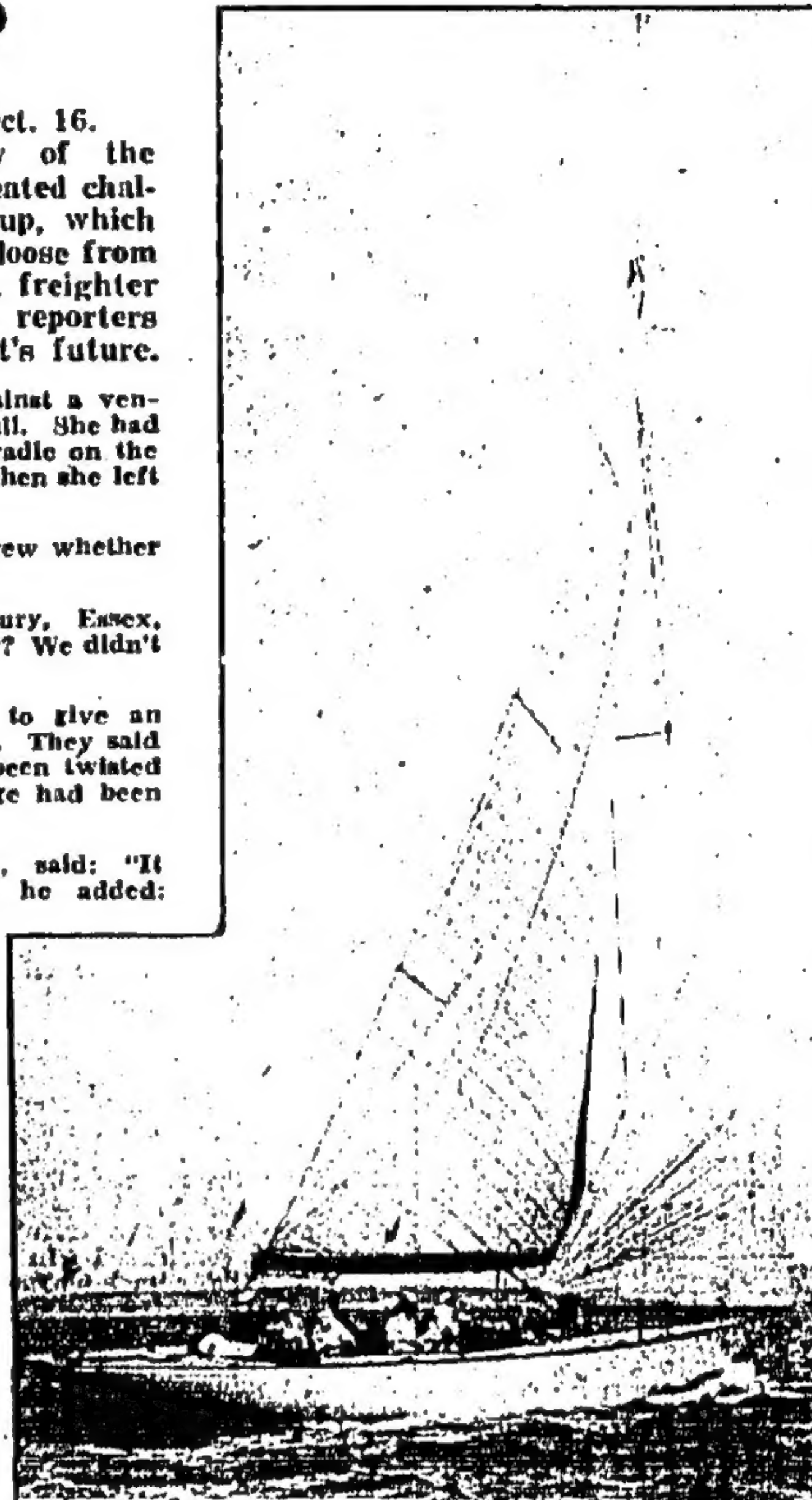
Keith Massett, from Tollesbury, Essex, replied: "Who with? And what for? We didn't win anything."

None of the crew was able to give an estimate of the damage to Sceptre. They said they did not think the hull had been twisted out of shape, though some damage had been done to the rudder section.

Cecil Gape of Southampton, said: "It could have been worse." But he added: "If she's ever raced again she'll have to be completely gutted out." He said this would mean almost complete reconstruction.

Another member of the crew, Harry Zales, said: "I don't think she's badly hurt. The syndicate will talk it over when we get back. They'll decide whether she should be overhauled, or scrapped in favour of another design. Maybe they'll move the mast aft two or three feet. That would help."

Crew members said the Sceptre will be taken aboard the Manipur when a new cradle has been built and continue back to England.—Reuter.



Taiwan Planes Continue To Fly Over China

Taipei, Oct. 17. Nationalist Chinese reconnaissance flights over mainland China are continuing despite official denials, according to highly authoritative Nationalist Air Force sources.

These sources said reconnaissance flights were less frequent than in the past.

The Nationalist Defence Ministry spokesman, Rear-Admiral Liu Hsiu-tu said to-

night that there had been no reconnaissance flights since September 23 because the Nationalists wanted to avoid "provocative actions."

He said reports that these flights had been stopped indefinitely were wrong.

Whether they would be resumed would be "dictated by military necessity."

Nationalist Air Force sources said they could not say whether RB-57 twin-jet reconnaissance bombers were being used on these missions.

In the past, F-80 Sabres in a stripped-down version, had been used on mainland photographic missions, those sources said.

The Defence Ministry spokesman claimed a nine-year-old Nationalist blockade of the port of Amoy had been stopped since the middle of July.

Admiral Liu said: "We knew the Communists would complain loudly about our stopping their ships carrying war material and we did not want to get world opinion confused."

Amoy was blockaded by Nationalist patrols in the Formosa Straits and guns on Quemoy Island. Admiral Liu said the Nationalists previously followed the policy of port closure because of strategic material going into the port would help the Communists build up military potential "right in front of us."

A high-level American source said the reason the blockade had been stopped one month before the Communist bombardment of the Quemoy was because the Nationalists felt the tension was rising in the area and did not want to be accused of starting the conflict.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Oct. 17. Pan American Airways pilot Captain Charles Banfe took off from Tokyo today for Miami, Florida, in an attempt to make a new trans-Pacific world record for a non-stop solo flight.

The previous record for a single engine plane was set by Captain Marion Bolay in August, when he flew 8,872 miles from Manila to Pendleton, Oregon.

Banfe has stripped his Mooney Mark-20 plane down to bare necessities for his 7,022-mile flight. If he succeeds, he will win ownership of the plane.—France-Press.

United Nations, Oct. 16. Thirty nations joined today in co-sponsoring a resolution aimed at persuading South Africa to abandon its Apartheid policies.—U.P.I.

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"I Was Terrified" QUEMOY REFUGEE REACHES S'PORE

Singapore, Oct. 16. Four refugees from the shell-torn China Coast island of Quemoy today arrived in Singapore. They are a 35-year-old woman, Quek Poh, her son, Low Lian, 8, daughter, Low Hin, 9, and a neighbour Tan Pau, 53.

They came to join relatives in Malaya as soon as a ceasefire was declared in the Formosa Straits.

Quek Poh said she and her children had spent seven weeks in a shelter.

Big Surprise "It was just as though we were living under the barrel of a big gun," she said. "Sometimes I thought the Communists had moved their guns up over our shelter."

"The bombardment came as a big surprise. On the first day we did not think it would be serious. People joked that the Communists were trying out new guns."

Quek Poh said: "But soon we realised it was not practice. Near our house there was a shelter, and with some of our neighbours we moved into it."

"At first there were ten of us, but when the ceasefire came only four were left."

"Most of the others were killed when they went off to get food during lulls in the bombardment."

She said they had lived during the bombardment on sweet potatoes and rice.

"We had to practise strict rationing, because though there was lots of food on the island, we dared not leave our shelter."

"I was terrified," she said. When the ceasefire came, she said, they dared not leave the shelter. "We waited for two days before we came out. Then with the help of some Red Cross officials we went to Formosa."—Reuter.

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The note described the act as "provocative", particularly so, the Soviet Government said, because the U.S.S.R. has supported Iceland's position on the territorial waters question and has pledged to observe the 12-mile limit.—France-Press.

British Boat Flew Soviet Flag, Moscow Complains

Moscow, Oct. 16. THE Soviet Union has protested to Britain that a British trawler illegally flew the Soviet flag inside the 12-mile limit which Iceland has set for her territorial fishing waters, the Tass news agency reported tonight.

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BOEING'S JET NAMED**The Way
To N.Z.
For 3**Weybridge, Oct. 16.
There is one man in Britain about to travel to New Zealand for whom jet passenger planes and even ocean liners have been invented in vain.

Wing Commander A. N. Jones proposes to travel on horseback. He will start on his 14,500 miles journey on November 5 when and his two horses "Jumbo" and "Chiko" cross the channel from Folkestone. They will travel through France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Ceylon and Australia. "Can't avoid taking a boat from Ceylon to Australia," Jones said. "Haven't got sea horses, old boy."

Jones expects to cover 25 to 35 miles a day, alternatively riding Jumbo and Chiko.

Jones has handed their hooves by covering hundreds of miles without horseshoes on roads in Britain.

"Can't risk a puncture, you know," he said. The idea of going to New Zealand on horseback came to Jones two years ago. "I wanted to visit relatives in New Zealand and I love horses, so I decided on the journey that way," he said. The Automobile Association, more used to arranging journeys abroad for motorizing tourists, has issued each horse with a "C.B." plate. It also provided maps, routes, camping sites and addresses of vets.

It took Jones several months to obtain a mass of documentation for two horses because every country he has to cross has different regulations governing the entry of animals.—U.P.I.

**Govt Officers
Association
Is Registered**

The Senior Non-Expatriate Officers' Association, P.O. Box No. 1007, Hongkong, has been registered in the Registry of Trade Unions. It was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

The registration of the Hongkong Cotton Weaving Manufacturers' Association of No. 102A Boundary Street, ground floor, has been cancelled, the Gazette added.

**Van Knocks
Down Man**

A commercial van knocked down and injured a man in Reclamation Street, near its junction with Nelson Street, at 7.15 a.m. today. The pedestrian, Ma Chuen of No. 9, Third Lane, Yu Yee Fong, Shek Kip Mei, is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

A 10-year-old boy was knocked down by a taxi in Argyle Street, near the junction of Tung Choi Street, last night. The lad, Lee Kuei-chiu of No. 103, Tung Choi Street, 2nd floor, was taken to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

**To Determine
Compensation**

A Compensation Board comprising Mr. W. P. Pickering, Chairman, and Mr. A. V. Currie and Mr. R. W. S. Winter, has been appointed to determine the amount of compensation to be paid because of the resumption of three lots in Shek Kip Mei, Shamshuipo, it was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

The Board will commence its sittings from 10 a.m. on Friday, October 31, in the Supreme Court building.

**Off To Study
Nursing**

Two Hongkong girls left for England in the British ship Arcadia at noon today to study nursing at Dreadnought Seamen's Hospital, Greenwich, on a free passage awarded to them by Messrs Alfred Holt and Co. of Liverpool.

The girls were Miss Clary Poon, graduate of the Winston Institution and Miss Adèle Chee, Sang-ling, graduate of St. Mary School. Both are aged 20.

**Can Carry In A Year
As Many Passengers
As The "Queen Mary"**

Washington, Oct. 16.

The jet airliner with which the United States hopes to open daily transatlantic service in ten days' time was christened here today by Mrs Eisenhower, the President's wife.

**Tengku's Pledge
On Moslem
Refugees In HK****A Recession And
Second Thoughts**Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 16.
The Malayan Government is reconsidering the admission of Chinese Moslem refugees from Hongkong because of a serious trade recession.

Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman, early in June, while on his way back from Japan, promised to consider an application by the Moslem refugees to settle in Malaya. On his return, Rahman had asked several of his ministers to look into the matter, and while some of the ministers favour the proposal, the Ministry of Labour and Interior is known to be having second thoughts because of the effects of the trade recession.

A Government spokesman denied the plan to admit a certain number of Chinese Moslem refugees has yet been shelved. He said it was still being studied by the relevant Ministry. He added, however, that the admission of the refugees had to be considered in the light of the unemployment problems now facing the Government. The spokesman said the Cabinet would meet to consider all the reports when they are ready and the Prime Minister would then introduce a motion to the Federal Council. All this, he said, would take time.—U.P.I.

**Contractors'
Register**

The following contractors have been included in the contractors' register, kept by the Building Authority, it was announced in the Government Gazette this morning: Cheung Wah and Co., of 20 Po On Road, ground floor; Hungky Piling and Building Construction Co., 70, Queen's Road Central, second floor; and Hung Kay Co., 50 Lung Kong Road, sixth floor.

**Pokfulam Road
Resurfacing**

Tenders are called for in today's Government Gazette for the reconstruction and resurfacing of Pokfulam Road. The project involves the repaving and resurfacing of the road from Queen Mary Hospital to the city boundary. The reconstruction work, which is expected to start in about a month's time, will take about four months.

Vice-Consuls

His Excellency the Governor has accorded formal recognition to Dr Hanspeter Hellbeck as Vice-Consul for the Federal Republic of Germany in Hongkong. The Government Gazette announced today.

His Excellency the Governor has also recognized, provisionally and pending instruction from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Roger Steinkolk as Vice-Consul for the United States in Hongkong.

Five thousand guests were invited to the ceremony at Washington National Airport.

In bright autumn sunshine Mrs Eisenhower broke a bottle of water "from the seven seas" over the nose of the Pan American Boeing 707 and named her "America."

Mr Juan Trippe, President of Pan American World Airways, described the Boeing as capable of moving more people, mail and cargo "more swiftly, more safely, more economically, than any plane ever built anywhere in the world."

He also claimed that the aircraft could carry in a year "as many passengers as a ship as the Queen Mary."—Reuters.

NOTE — By international agreement on fares the reduced costs of air transport will NOT result in reduced fares for passengers.

EDITOR

**Aly's
Status
Doesn't
Help**Reno, Nevada, Oct. 16.
Judge ruled today that Prince Aly Khan's ambassadorial status did not give him diplomatic immunity from claims filed by lawyers for his former wife, Actress Rita Hayworth.

Judge A. J. Maestretti ordered Prince Aly to pay Miss Suzanne Blum of Paris 75,000 Francs, Mr Bartley Crum of New York \$18,800 and a Reno law firm \$2,030.

The Prince and Rita Hayworth were divorced in January 1953. The lawyers arranged for their daughter, Princess Yasmin, to visit him in France in 1955.

Rita Hayworth did not permit the trip until she received legal assurances that the Nevada divorce would be recognised in Europe.

Prince Aly Khan's lawyer, Mr Kenneth Dillon, had argued that his client's status as Pakistan's Ambassador to the United Nations gave him diplomatic immunity. He said he would appeal against the judge's ruling to the contrary.—Reuters.

(See Also P8)

**POLISH PARTY
PURGES
ARE COMPLETE**

Warsaw, Oct. 16.

Vladislav Gomulka, First Secretary of the Polish Communist Party's Central Committee, today expressed satisfaction at the consolidation of the party after the recent "purification" purge which resulted in the expulsion of some 200,000 members, representing more than 14 per cent of the party's total strength.

Gomulka, addressing the 12th plenary session of the Central Committee, said: "The party has emerged from the deadlock of internal conflicts which weakened it."

"The 10th plenary session," he added, "put an end to the period during which the party's leadership showed a certain tolerance towards those who systematically undermined the reputation of the party."

"It is revisionism," Gomulka continued, "which spread the greatest confusion in the ranks of the party. It is for that the party has recreated an atmosphere in which there is no longer any place for revisionism."

As proof of the party's consolidation, Gomulka quoted its adherence from the outset to the position taken by its leaders against Yugoslav revisionism. The influence of the "dogmatic and sectarian elements" within the party had also decreased, he said.

"The false alarm which these elements sounded in accusing the leaders of departing from Socialism has been contradicted in practice," Gomulka declared.—France-Press.

ITALY APPROVES

Rome, Oct. 16.

The Italian Civil Aviation authorities tonight gave permission to Pan-American World Airways to use the Boeing-707 jet airliner on services into Rome.

The permission was subject to certain restrictions believed to concern landing and take-off weights, direction of take-off and a minimum height at which engines must be throttled back to avoid disturbance to local residents.—Reuters.

**Archbishop
Of Peking
To Fly
To Rome**

Siegburg, Germany, Oct. 16.

Thomas Cardinal Tien, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Peking, expects to leave hospital and fly to Rome next week for the conclave to elect a new Pope.

Cardinal Tien, (68), was seriously injured in an car accident between here and Bonn on Aug. 13 and, for a short time, it was feared he would not live.—U.P.I.

**To Replace
The British**

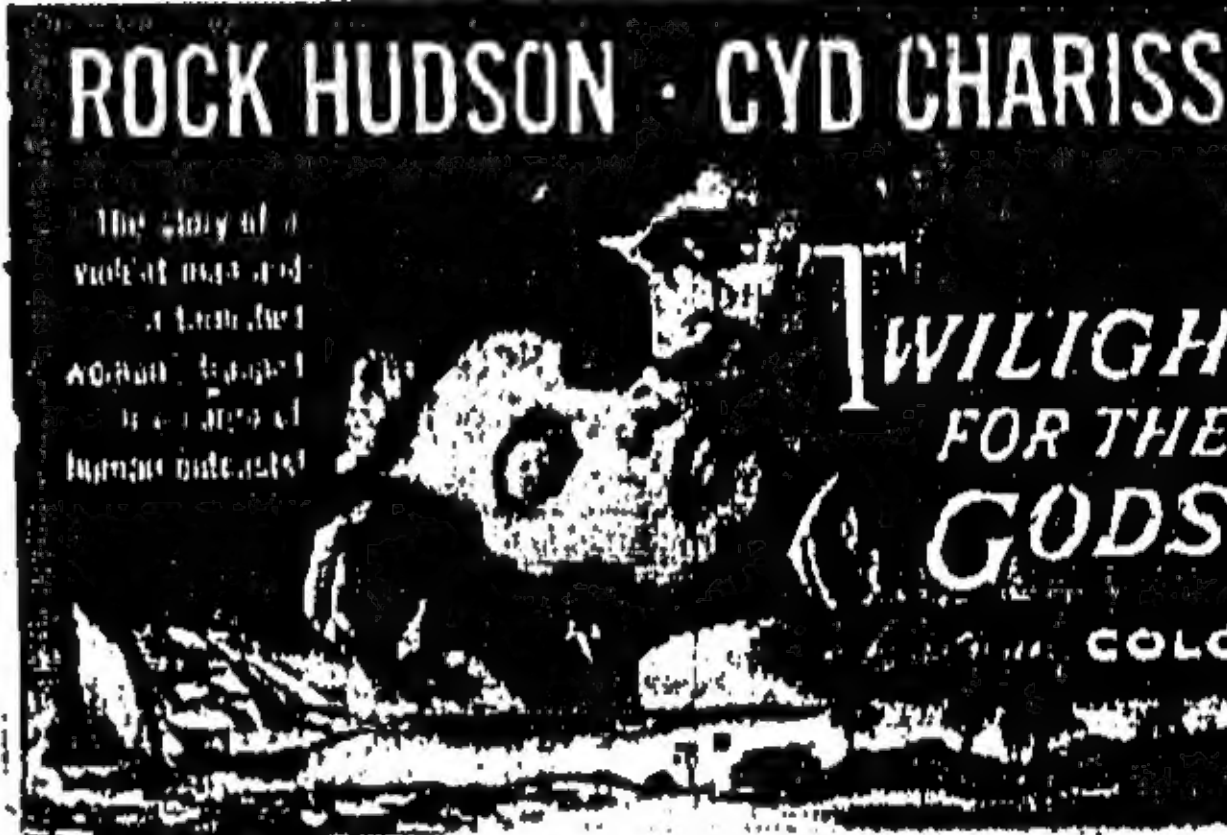
Singapore, Oct. 16.

The Singapore City Council today resolved to recruit electrical engineers from Japan, China, Indonesia, India and Ceylon to replace British engineers who have left the service.

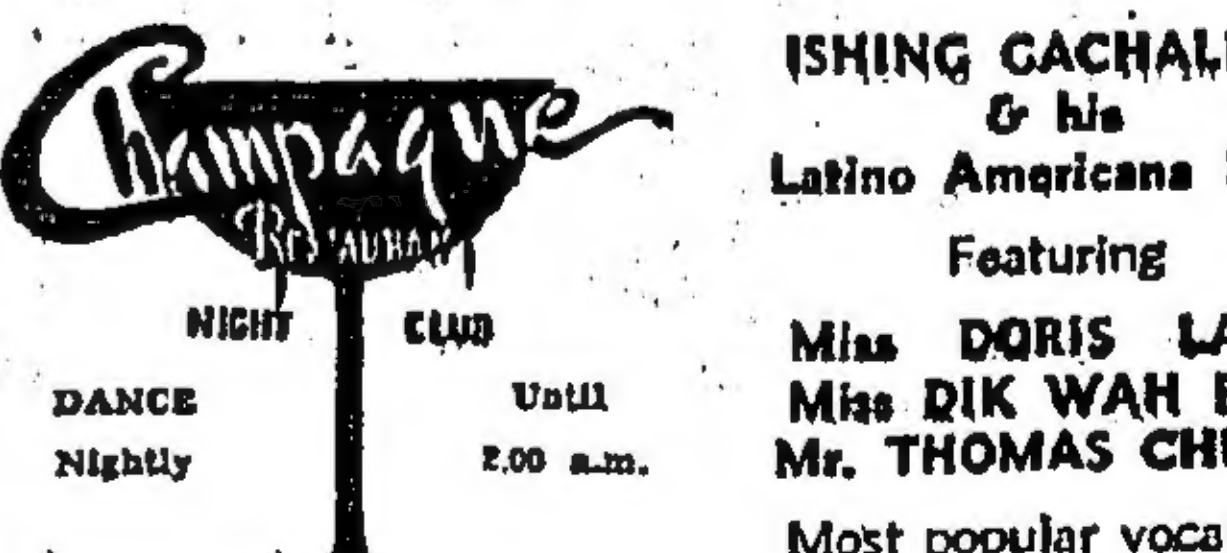
This was an amendment of the original proposal, which was to recruit from Japan only.—Reuters.

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(Opp. Hotel Miramar) Tel. 60001 & 67000**POP****Nine o'clock walk**

DECISIVE TURNING POINT

Chancellor Says Sterling Is Now On The Way Back To Health

London, Oct. 16.

Mr Dorick Heathcoat-Amory, Chancellor of the Exchequer, asserted here tonight that 1957 and 1958 might prove to have been a "decisive turning point" in Britain's economic affairs.

He was speaking at the annual Lord Mayor's Dinner of the bankers and merchants of the City of London at Mansion House.

Mr Heathcoat-Amory said this had been in most respects a year of progress.

There had been a "marked restoration of confidence" in the sterling, and in our ability to deal with our own problems.

He added: "For 12 months in succession our gold and dollar reserves have risen, even through the normal autumn pressure."

"Although a third of the rise has been due to special borrowings, it is a satisfactory result, more especially as our sterling liabilities have actually fallen a bit."

"Foreign confidence in sterling is now high."

"If we can continue to conduct our affairs with restraint and a full regard for sterling we shall, I hope, be able to look back to 1957 and 1958 as a decisive turning point in the economic affairs of our country."

"Of course our trading position is the basis of our financial strength. If that is strong, then we can weather the occasional storms which blow up in the exchange field."

"In the first half of this year we had a current surplus of £334 million more in six months than in any twelve months since the war."

Good Conditions

"But I must blend warnings with congratulations."

"Our policies have enabled us to take advantage of the favourable conditions of the last year, but the figures owe much to the fall in import prices and the stability in the volume of United Kingdom exports."

"We cannot expect these conditions to last; indeed our exports are already falling."

"We shall have to work very hard to do anything like as well in the year to come, and we shall need a sustained and vigorous export effort."

But progress also depended on world trade and industrial activity and this year—for the first time since the war—the free world had faced an actual decline in world trade.

That was a very serious matter, because not only Britain's domestic policies but the "posture of the free world in the face of the Communist threat" depended upon steady economic growth based on dependable currencies.

That was why he had been glad to attend the recent meetings of O.E.E.C. in Paris, the Commonwealth Finance Ministers in Montreal and the International Monetary Fund and International Bank in New Delhi.

Dependable Currency

Mr Heathcoat-Amory commented: "Both our words and our actions in all these meetings have been the more effective because I have had behind me a sound economy and a dependable currency."

"They are indeed the foundations on which we have now been able to start encouraging a steady resumption of expansion."

"As a result of Montreal we shall do this in full harmony with the Commonwealth."

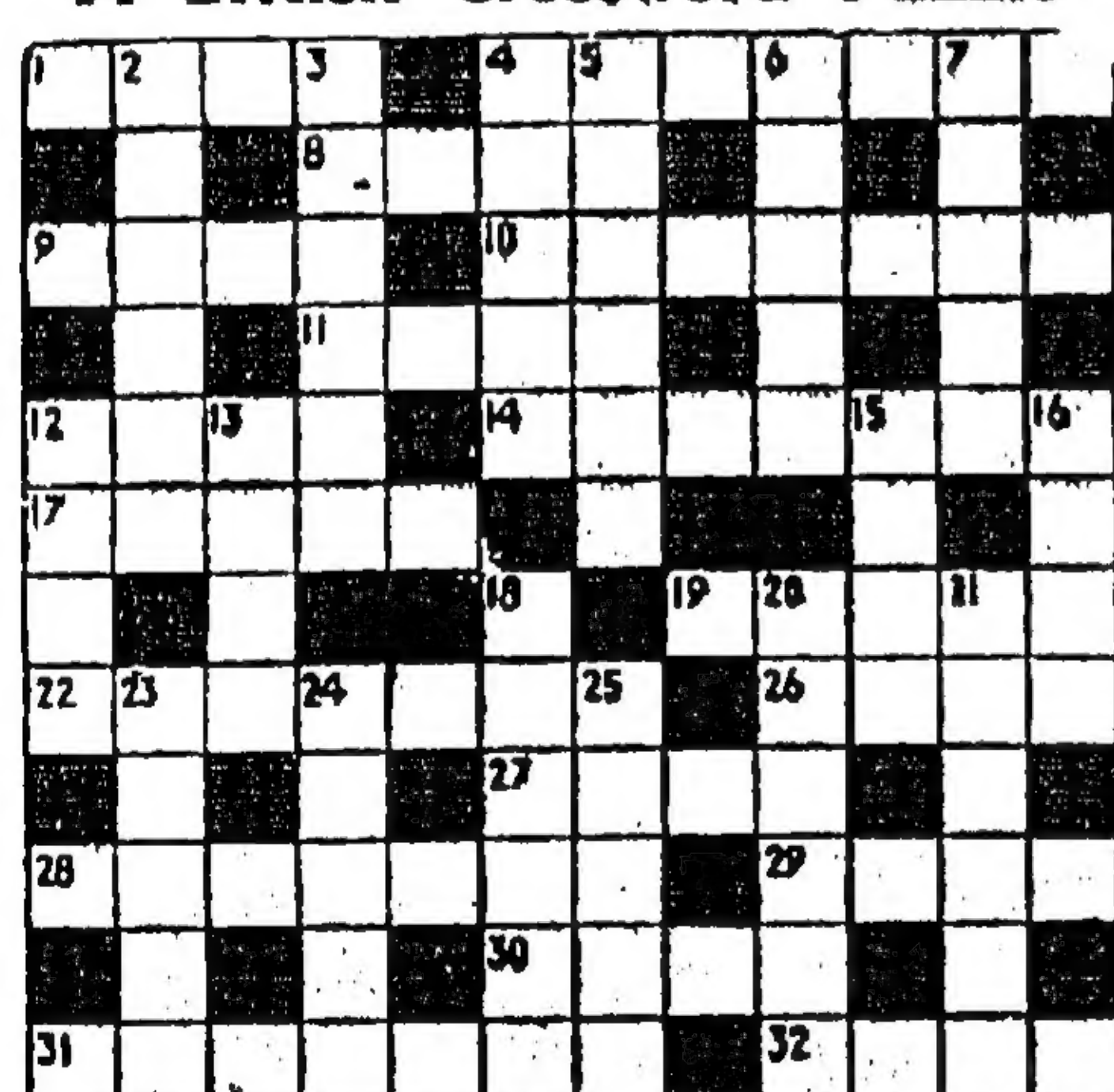
"And as a result of New Delhi, the Fund and the Bank will not only have greater influence but also larger resources to help to ensure sound development and to prevent temporary setbacks from spreading into recession."

"Thus we are poised with our expansion with greater assurance."

Mr Cameron Cobbold, Governor of the Bank of England, said the forces of long-term expansion seemed well assured with a new industrial revolution in full swing, developing markets in Asia and Africa and ever-increasing social programmes.

"These forces will be strengthened by recent proposals in New Delhi to add to the international money available both for development and for meeting short-term strains in the exchanges," he said.—Router.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Favourite film description (4).
 - 2 TV medium (7).
 - 3 Nothing in beer but bitter (4).
 - 4 Leading light (4).
 - 5 Deck drain! Do it in (7).
 - 6 Blockhead (4).
 - 7 To drill may well be wearisome (4).
 - 8 His is, so to speak, a singular performance (7).
 - 9 Annie's turned foolish (5).
 - 10 Aunt's lively remark? (5).
 - 11 It's golden, they say (7).
 - 12 Soothsayer backs Dai (4).
 - 13 Was in debt or indebted (4).
 - 14 I may put an end to a debate (7).
 - 15 This way out, please (4).
 - 16 Ireland (4).
 - 17 Sit up and takes notice? (7).
 - 18 Change colour (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 Draught (6).
 - 2 Operative vehicle drivers (6).
 - 3 The price of litigation (5).
 - 4 He's not necessarily a bully (6).
 - 5 Nothing doing in Poon (6).
 - 6 The odds, maybe (5).
 - 7 Prejudiced in the woods (4).
 - 8 Bird frequently run over (4).
 - 9 Man, maybe (4).
 - 10 Trifles for the kids (4).
 - 11 Made 200 (4).
 - 12 British and/or Foreign (8).
 - 13 Coastal opening (5).
 - 14 Follow on (5).
 - 15 They were pitchers (5).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Repeat, 5 Nails, 8 Creep, 9 Cruise, 10 Wrath, 11 Tempo, 12 Rust, 13 Onset, 14 Coarse, 15 Carpel, 16 Teave, 17 Lido, 18 O.S.-car, 19 Mavis, 20 Talent, 21 Defer, 22 Feast, 23 Settle, 24 Down: 1 Recorder, 2 Prudence, 3 Boal, 4 Troop, 5 New-port, 6 Aprons, 7 Litter, 8 So-dime-nit, 9 Throttle, 10 Crescent, 11 Aerolite, 12 Avocet, 13 Rynde, 14 R.A.-R.E.

LORDS OF THE RIVER



Swans lord it on the River Doon at Woodbridge Suffolk, a beauty spot favoured by yachtsmen. The mill in the background is 800 years old.

Sky Prisoners May Have To Spend 3 Weeks Awake!

London, Oct. 16. A British scientist told a symposium on solar medicine today, that studies of the experiences of prisoners who survived as long as seven years in underground darkness would be valuable in sending the first men into space.

Dr Cyril Cunningham, Senior Psychologist of the British Air Ministry, touched only lightly on the stories of heroes and heroines who fought off insanity in the seemingly hopeless blackness of their imprisonment.

But he said their accounts and their evidence led him to the following conclusions as to what must be done to maintain the well-being and good judgement of pilot and passengers in any venture of weeks or months to the planets:

- Sleep is a habit and space voyagers should be trained to stay awake for as long as a few weeks if necessary.
- Three weeks is the limit for a state of idleness in a space ship, and some activity must be arranged, otherwise there may be intellectual disturbances.
- There must be a long period of training, in which travellers would become accustomed to the space ship environment and their own psychological reactions to it.
- There must be a high level of stimulation or activity inside the space ship for the first two or three days of the flight.—U.P.I.

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 16. Six Communist terrorists surrendered to a patrol of the First Battalion, the New Zealand Regiment, in the Sungai Siput district of Perak State on October 10 and 12.

This is the biggest group of terrorists ever to surrender to a military patrol.—Reuter.

Jimmy Hatched A Mallard Underneath His Arm

London, Oct. 6. Jimmy Showers, 11, was credited today with hatching a duck's egg by strapping it under his left arm-pit for weeks.

There was only one brief interruption during his period of foster-motherhood—he left it under a friend's arm while he bowled an over in a school cricket match.

He took the egg back immediately and the duckling popped out of the shell while Jimmy and his classmates were having lunch at the school. The

IKE TRAVELS COAST TO COAST

The "Above-Party" President Comes Down To The Hustings

11TH HOUR ELECTION BID

Washington, Oct. 16.

President Eisenhower leaves on a coast-to-coast trip tomorrow in an eleventh-hour effort to spur a Republican drive to victory in the elections less than three weeks away.

His six-day trip, the most extensive he has undertaken in the current political campaign, will take him into five states—Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, California and Illinois.

In addition, he will make television broadcasts from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago that will be carried into 11 western states and 15 mid-western states.

The trip, which puts the President's political prestige on the line, was designed to revive lagging Republican efforts to win control of Congress and important State houses in the off-year elections on November 4.

The President, who has deliberately avoided the cut and thrust of party electioneering politics during his term, has already spoken out against Republican "apathy" and "inactivity" in this year's fight.

The trip, which puts the President's political prestige on the line, was designed to revive lagging Republican efforts to win control of Congress and important State houses in the off-year elections on November 4.

Vienna, Oct. 16. Austria has granted permission for United States military planes to fly over her territory en route home from the Lebanon, the American Embassy announced tonight.

At the time of the Lebanese intervention this autumn, Austria protested bitterly against the U.S. flights and even alerted its tiny air force against them. The American transports were finally debarred via France.—U.P.I.

The 15-years-old vessel, bought from the United States Navy in 1949, was on a supply mission to Melchior Base, which lies near the Antarctic circle in Graham land.—France-Press.

Navy sources said no news had been heard for 24 hours from the vessel which radioed yesterday she was in trouble in a storm in Drake Strait between Ushuaia Harbour on the southern tip of Terra Del Fuogo and Argentina's Melchior Antarctic base.

Naval officials feared the 982-ton Guarani, might have hit one of the massive icebergs which drift in that area at this time of year.

The 15-years-old vessel, bought from the United States Navy in 1949, was on a supply mission to Melchior Base, which lies near the Antarctic circle in Graham land.—France-Press.

PEACE COMES BACK TO M.E.

Karami Govt.

Ask For

Powers

Beirut, Lebanon, Oct. 16. Lebanon's four-man "save the nation" cabinet voted today to ask Parliament for the right to legislate by decree for six months, to try to restore order in this revolt-torn nation.

Premier Karami takes his Government before the Chamber at 0700 GMT tomorrow for a confidence vote on its programme to end the nation's bloody strife and heal the wounds of five months of bitter fighting.

The key demand they will make, is for the right to rule the country by decree for six months, a government source said.

The Government was expected to get a solid vote of confidence from the 88-deputy chamber in its first official act since electing Faud Chehab as Lebanon's new President on July 31.

Avoid Facts

A Government source said the ministerial declaration would pledge the Government to strict observance of Lebanese independence and sovereignty, and call for the re-establishment of ties between the nation's Christian and Moslem communities.

The source added the Government's foreign policy would be based on principles of the Arab League and the United Nations and avoid military pacts with any government.

The Government goes before the Chamber as the nation was increasingly returning to calm. The eight to four curfew which has been in effect since May 12, has been pushed back an hour to nine p.m. tonight by Interior Minister Raymond Edde.

Stores Open

Meanwhile life in Beirut returned to normal after five months of strife which sometimes bordered on Holy war. For the first time in months, stores remained open in the afternoon and people went about their business smiling and chatting.

No shootings or other incidents have been reported since Tuesday night when Moslem Premier Rashid Karami formed a Christian half-Moslem "government of public safety" comprising Pierre Gemayel, head of the rebellious Christian Phalange.

And The Cars Honk Again

Army patrols, tanks and gun emplacements were removed from the downtown area and key intersection. Troops carried away sandbags and barbed wire, last vestiges of months of civil strife.

One street car started running and Beirut's careening taxis returned to the streets causing hopeless traffic jams as usual. The wild honking of their horns reassured residents that life indeed had returned to normal.

Storekeepers greeted customers with broad smiles as the end of fighting brought them renewed prosperity.—U.P.I. and France-Press.

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Sky Sails For A Moonshoot

Detroit, Oct. 16.

Norman Barnes, head of the General Electric Company's Press services, suggested today that moon rockets should be equipped with plastic solar sails, pushed by the light of the sun as the sails of a ship are pushed by the wind.

"Sun sails," Barnes declared, would provide an additional source of never-ending power.

He estimated that if the "Pioneer" moon rocket had been equipped with sails measuring 400 feet by 400 feet, its speed would have been increased by 350 miles (560 km) an hour.

Barnes explained that when photons (the particles of light emitted by the sun) were absorbed by a material, they exerted pressure upon it.

This pressure, he said, could be doubled if the "sun sails" of "absorbent" material were attached to an aluminum-based product in the side facing the sun.

At the time of launching, Barnes added, the sails would be folded away and "unfurled" at the moment of entry into true space where there was no weather or resistance.—France-Press.



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Can Hussein last when we move out?



An Important Survey Of The Weeks Ahead
In The World's Most Precarious Kingdom

OFF-SHORE at Akaba the 10,000-ton tank-landing ship *Empire Gull*, her huge ramp down, lies empty and waiting. Soon she will be loaded with every tank, every gun, and every shell which the British troops brought with them when they moved into Jordan 11 weeks ago.

They are to leave nothing of military value behind when they begin to move out on October 20 other than liquid fuel.

Odds pile up

It could hardly be said more bluntly. Any equipment left behind in Jordan is more likely to be of use to Hussein's enemies than to the king, in the opinion of the Government's military advisers.

What will happen to Hussein when the *Empire Gull* has loaded and departed?

Is he doomed like his cousin from the vengeance of the people? Will he be next for the slaughter? The young king twice last year confounded those who had given him up as a lost cause; and he did it again in July. But the odds are now piling up against him.

by

JON KIMCHE

There is none of the smooth political climate we were led to expect after all the Arab States at UNO had pledged themselves not to interfere with each other's affairs and to work together.

The background noises of the packing British troops in Amman are more revealing than the polite noises of the UNO Assembly.

The broadcasts of the so-called Jordanian People's Radio from Syria have already switched from propaganda to subversion and threats.

They have told Hussein that nothing now will avail him, that "better remorse nor bullet-proof curs" would save him.

He has let it be known in Damascus and in Cairo (and also in the Western capitals) that if Nasser makes a bid for Amman, the Iraqis will step in and take over themselves.

He has let it be known in Damascus and in Cairo (and also in the Western capitals) that if Nasser makes a bid for Amman, the Iraqis will step in and take over themselves.

On paper it would seem that Hussein has no chance against this Nasser combination—even with the help of the 8,000 Bedouin who are presumed to be loyal to him.

But this is the Middle East, not paper. Nasser hesitates to act. And he may be even more cautious when the British have gone.

Playing safe

For Nasser is no fool. Don't underestimate him. He understands this game, and he likes to play safe. He is changing his tactics. Why?

The first reason is last week's second silent revolution in Iraq. In Baghdad General Kassem, the revolutionary Premier, has been waging a silent and successful war against the pro-Nasserists in his Administration.

He has purged the most powerful from the Cabinet and exiled his leader, Brigadier Aref, to a diplomatic post in Europe.

He has also made it clear that he will fight any attempt by Nasser to gain direct or indirect influence over Iraq.

It may be, of course, that General Kassem's own regime will not last for long. It is certainly far from secure.

Except for the oil industry, business and administration in Iraq are at a standstill. Communist influence is increasing rapidly.

The land reform, announced recently, came after the peasants had started taking over the land of the rich sheiks. A state of near anarchy reigns in some of the Iraqi provinces.

Yet even if Kassem should fall, that does not in itself mean the end of Hussein.

For Nasser's hesitation about intervening in Jordan is not only due to Iraqi opposition. There is a second factor.

Out in the Mediterranean only 35 minutes' flying time from Amman, cruises the still formidable ramp of the U.S. Sixth Fleet. It has intervened once before. It could do so again.

Memories

One further thing makes Nasser hesitate. Fear of Israel. The Israelis have informed their friends that they have made all preparations on the assumption that Nasser will attempt to be in Amman within six months—if not before.

Nasser has vivid memories of how his armies suffered ignominious defeat at the hands of the Jews in the Sinai battles, whatever propaganda gloss he has managed to give them.

He has also heard about the new equipment which is reaching the Israeli Army, not only from France but also from Britain and the U.S.

Finally, Nasser's own domestic situation is none too happy. The country is under a state of emergency; one of the vice-presidents has been accused of conspiracy with Iraq; a second vice-President is reported to be under arrest.

A chance

Another foreign triumph may be tempting to Nasser—or fatal. And Nasser understands this.

So Hussein's fall is not so certain as it looks. The complexities of the Middle East, the new turn in Iraq, the presence of the U.S. Fleet, and the Israelis in the Judean hills, all add up to another chance for Hussein. An outside chance, but still a chance.

HAVE YOU ENVIED A LIFE WHERE YOU COULD NOT USE MONEY FAST ENOUGH? IT HAPPENED TO ONE MAN. HERE IS HIS REPORT.



I've tried to be a wild spender

by **JOHN MORTIMER**

lawyer and writer whose "What Shall We Tell Caroline?" had the critics halting him as a brilliant new playwright.

"I THINK," I said, "we had better be moving on." We were sitting on the terrace of the Excelsior Hotel on the Lido at Venice. A cup of coffee and a milkless tea had cost about 12s. 6d.

My wife and I had been swept up in the High Life, where daily parties meant buying little Venetian dresses—often ruined by a brisk wave on the Grand Canal—

and a sudden reluctance to walk home frequently set us back a couple of pounds to extortionate part-time gondoliers.

The time had come for the cheaper part of our holiday to begin.

"We'll go to Yugoslavia," I said, "and get my money."

"Do you think they'll give it to you?"

"I can't see why not."

I tried to sound confident. Two years before, in the mists of London, I had written a short play for which I had already, from various parts of the world, been somewhat over-rewarded.

This piece had been done in Yugoslavia, and payment of about £100, my agent had hinted, awaited me in Zagreb. But there were two snags. I had to collect it in person. And I would have to spend it all during my short stay in Yugoslavia.

GIMLET-EYED

We arrived in Dubrovnik and drove grandly to a clearly five-star State hotel. There they promised to move a West German industrialist out of our rooms—an efficient bathroom, a comfortable bed, a window that stayed broken during our stay.

We slowed our luggage in the lavatory, waiting for the German exodus, and I flaunted my wealth before the manageress. After all, I didn't want to be thrown out when the next boat arrived. "It happens to have some money—in Zagreb," I said.

She roared with laughter. She was a gimlet-eyed, handsome woman who had skillfully survived both the German and Russian occupations to achieve the best job in Dubrovnik.

DOUBTFUL LOOK

"But what can I do? I'm depending on that money," I said. Her reply was to the point: "Do like the Germans. Sell your clothes."

She looked doubtfully at my suburban trousers. When I had bought them in Shaftesbury Avenue I had thought they gave me a dashing, Humphrey Lyttelton, jazz-club appearance. Now they had a crumpled, Devil's Island look to them.

That night we cut down on wine and ordered one shashlik between two.

Hope came to us in the shape of a middle-aged woman in a cardigan in the National Bank.

"If they ever really bought that play," she teased us gaily, "I shall get the money from Zagreb. Call on Monday."

We spent the week-end waiting feverishly. When we called again at the bank she waved a bit of blue paper.

PANIC STIRS

"It has arrived," she shrieked. "I can pay you."

I knew then how it felt at the Relief of Mafeking.

We walked out of the bank bulging with wealth, into the main street—an exquisite avenue of identical, seventeenth-century houses with two rows of shops in archways. Neither Bond Street nor the Rue de Rivoli is so elegantly planned.

TOO CHEAP

How, short of throwing the money away, could we get value for it?

It is not only illegal to get dinars into Yugoslavia, it is criminal to take them out. We had only a few days in which to spend, apart from the hotel bill, the equivalent of £100. Nervously we bought round after round of Slavovitz. After half an hour's desperate drinking we had spent only about 1s. 11d.

When I tried to tip the waiter 100 dinars he waved it away with a fine Croatian pride.

About the social system of Yugoslavia I wish to make no complaint. The people appear happy, the children healthy, the social services sufficient.

But there is absolutely no provision in the country's economy for getting rid of 100,000 dinars in a very short time.

You cannot pay more than a shilling for a packet of the best cigarettes. The brandy in the State cafe is far too cheap. At the National night club, known deviously as the Labarynth, they "did" us by forgetting to charge us admission. In despair we bought a small, blue air-bed smuggled in from Germany, for £7 10s. We thought to float on it happily over the clear, deep, shark-infested water. But we began to feel guilty just floating around: it wasn't costing us a dinner.

So we abandoned the air-bed and hired a boat. We kept it a very long time, but the boatmen forgot to charge us extra. On our last night an American who knew Dubrovnik well suggested we had dinner with a friend of his, a Yugoslavian writer who was poor and out of favour with the regime.

Gratefully we chose the most expensive restaurant and ordered the costliest food we could imagine. The fat deep sea lobsters were shelled, the shashlik sizzled on the skewers, the Yugoslavian Reising flowed.

OUT OF LUCK

The writer, a big, sad spaniel of a man, talked to us in perfect English, of the mutual friends in England and Italy he hadn't seen since the war.

At the end I beckoned to the waiter for a satisfactorily expensive bill.

Looking up I saw the spaniel eyes unexpectedly filled with wounded sorrow. "You can't do that to him," the American whispered. "You are his guests in his country. If you paid he would never forget it."

Going back to Italy in the boat there was a minute swimming pool—unfortunately free of charge—round which I circled like a goldfish. Whisky in the bar was only 30 dinars. Four-course meals could be had for less than the price of a Venetian sandwich.

As we got nearer to the frontier I paced the decks nervously, fingering the roll of notes in my pockets. Often I stood temptingly near the more well-looking Muslim passengers who got on at Split. I had no sort of luck: not a pickpocket among them.

DISHEVELLED

At about two o'clock in the morning the air-conditioning in the cabin failed. We awoke, choking and bright blue.

I dashed out on to the deck, my pyjamas bursting with dinars, in search of someone whom I could pay to mend it. The ship was deserted, steam-fog, apparently unattended, across the Adriatic.

At last I heard rovelly from a distant saloon, and I made a dramatic entrance into it, dishevelled, gasping for air, and waving dinars.

The officers, their uniforms unbuttoned, had been enjoying, in the company of a few corpulent blondes, a feast of Slavovitz and potato chips. They looked at me hurriedly downed another drink.

Clearly I was the best joke since Krushchev's last speech. Doubled up with laughter, they flocked out and mended the air plant.

My desperate attempts to pay them for their trouble, or even buy another round of chips, only added to the hectic comedy.

In the end I was able to lay my hands on a quantity of expensive Greek cigarettes. They have filter tips, which I dislike, and are generally rather nasty. I shall smoke them, coughing, far into the London winter.

HONG KONG NON-STOP TO SINGAPORE

TWICE WEEKLY (Returning Wednesday and Saturday)

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

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JAK AT THE BRUSSELS FAIR



"Will you stop asking where the Britannia Inn is—can't you do without your beer for one day?"

London Express cartoon

RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

Two-Day Meeting Tomorrow And Monday

World Modern Pentathlon HUNGARIANS WIN TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL SWIMMING TITLES

Aldershot, Oct. 16.
Hungary won the team and individual swimming titles in the World Modern Pentathlon Championship here today.

Andras Balczok took the individual title when he covered the 300 metres (freestyle) in 3 mins 48.3 secs. He received 1000 points.

Final Event

In the team competition Hungary received 2010 points, Russia were second with 2005 and Germany third with 2000.

In the individual overall positions, with the final event—running—to be held tomorrow, Russians fill the first three places.

Retained Lead

Ivan Novikov retained the lead with 3942 points, followed by Nikolai Tatarinov with 3937 and Alexander Tarasov with 3932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 2ND RACE MEETING

Saturday 18th and Monday 20th October, 1958
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES

The First Day will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin Interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, D'Aguilar Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$44.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the 1st day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 17th October, 1958 will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 18th October, 1958, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at—

Saturday, 11th October 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Monday 13th to

Thursday, 16th October 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, 17th October 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(Queen's Building)

(5 D'Aguilar Street) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Saturday, 11th October 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Monday 13th to

Friday, 17th October 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 11th October, 1958.

World Racing Title To Be Decided On Sunday

Casablanca, Oct. 16.

A duel for supremacy between Mike Hawthorn at the wheel of a Ferrari and Stirling Moss in a Vanwall will highlight this year's Moroccan Grand Prix on Sunday, Oct. 19 as the two drivers tussle for the title of world champion racing driver.

But the odds will be stacked against Stirling Moss who has totalled 32 points against Hawthorn's 43 in the series of racing classics which reach its climax over the 403 grueling kilometres of the Ain Diab circuit here.

Hawthorn has in fact only to drive into third place to inherit the world title from Juan Fangio. The Ferrari stable will be represented this year by Hawthorn, Phil Hill and Belgium's Olivier Gendebien. Representing Vanwall will be Moss, Brooks, and Lewis-Evans.

Other entries are:—

B.R.M.—Behra, Schell, Bonnier, Flockart.

Maserati—Masten Gregory, Hermann, Shelby, Gordini.

Cooper—Salvadori, Fairman, Lotus—Alison, Graham Hill.

Cooper—Climax, Tintignant.

France-Press.

LAND SPEED RECORD ATTEMPT

Coniston, Oct. 16.

Mr Donald Campbell, world water speed record holder, announced here tonight that he would attempt to break John Cobb's land speed record of 394.2 miles per hour in 1961.

Mr Campbell has been waiting here 23 days with his hydroplane Bluebird for smooth conditions on Lake Coniston, so that he can attempt to beat his own water speed record of 225.6 miles an hour—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap

Saturday, 18th October, 1958.

Over 2,200,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday 17th October, 1958 as follows:—

392 Nathan Road, Kowloon,

at 4.00 p.m.

5 D'Aguilar Street,

at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground

Floor, Chater Road

at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on

the Ground Floor, Public

Betting Hall at the Race

Course, at 11.00 a.m. on

Saturday, 18th October, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards,

PEAT, MARWICK,

MITCHELL & CO.

Treasurers.

Hellespont Tipped To Win The Kwangtung Handicap

The Second Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club of the current season will start tomorrow at the valley and will be concluded on Monday, October 20.

Ten events are down for decision tomorrow. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. but on Monday there will be 12 races and the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the tiffin interval after the fourth race.

The most important event tomorrow is the Kwangtung Handicap while on Monday the Hollywood Handicap will be the main attraction.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Bowen Handicap: From 2-Mile Post.

The programme opens with an event confined to Class 8 ponies to be ridden by novice jockeys.

Tell-me-more (Horace Chan) is in the pink of condition and it looks like having the best chance of winning this event although strong opposition is expected from Advancement (T. H. Yau) and So Dig (W. P. K. Ling).

Wassau will ride Lombard which should pose as a dangerous outsider.

SECOND RACE

Broadwood Plate (First Section): One Mile.

Of the entries, I prefer the combination of Chun Kit and Eunice best. With a decent getaway at the start, Eunice will be most difficult to beat.

Cyclone (C. W. Wong) is rounding into line form and should be a threat while Jun (Allan Chan) can place.

Sheng Chun (H. K. Hung) has been training well and may be followed as an outsider.

THIRD RACE

Kwangtung Handicap: From 2-Mile Post.

This is the main event of the afternoon and the Special Cash Sweep will depend on the result.

This race will be contested by Class 2 ponies and among the entries I like Hellespont (Robert Tsai) the best on account of his times during morning gallops at the moment.

It certainly stands a good chance of winning.

The strongest opposition will come from Golden Branch (K. Kwok) in view of its good form at the moment.

Silver Wing (C. Y. Wong) and Norse King (H. M. Botelho) are two ponies worth following as outsiders only.

FOURTH RACE

Broadwood Plate (Second Section): One Mile.

Bol (M. Samarc) has a grand chance in this race to make amends for its failure in the Carnarvon Plate (Third Section) at the last meeting over Six Furlongs.

Prince Vallant (P. Plumby) and G-Man (C. W. Wong)

are good and one of them may spring a surprise.

FIFTH RACE

Bonham Handicap: From 1½-Mile Post.

I like the way Charleroi (M. Samarc) has been going about her work and I think she will do the trick here.

Midget (Robert Tsai) should be very close, having undergone special preparation for this event.

Milky Way (H. K. Hung) and Almande (A. Ostroff) are speedy and may surprise them all by creating an upset.

SIXTH RACE

Blue Pool Plate (First Section): One Mile.

I am impressed to see that any punter will have much trouble in finding the winner of this race if one remembers the easy manner in which Salome (H. K. Chuang) led the field the last time out over the two-mile post, only to be beaten in the last 100 yards by Native Prince (H. K. Hung).

Judging from that performance, Salome will have practically everything in its own way.

Mybelle (A. Ostroff), Sydney (P. Plumby) and Aliah (Allan Chan) are improving in their morning gallops and will be near at the finish.

SEVENTH RACE

Connaught Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

Passing Shot (Robert Tsai) has impressed in its morning gallops to warrant consideration in this sprint race and is knocking at the door of success.

Another pony which has attracted some attention during morning gallops is Glamour Girl (Lai Chun Fai). Cirrus (C. L. Gregory) and Viewpoint (T. H. Yau) have outside chances to score.

EIGHTH RACE

Blue Pool Plate (Second Section): One Mile.

It is hard to conceive of any pony capable of beating Your Wish (P. Plumby) to the finishing post unless it be Cops (Andrew Lam) which is in fine condition at the present moment.

Rotary Wheel (Allan Chan) has plenty of class and may offer some opposition.

Yu Hui-tung (H. K. Hung) could surprise if it gets off to a good start.

NINTH RACE

Connaught Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

In this sprint race for the second batch of Class 5 ponies, I

think Mascot (Albert Lam) should have a good chance of winning if it succeeds in getting off quickly on the rise of the barrier.

All Gay (E. S. Wong) is very fit and ought to have some say in the finish.

Ecstasy (Alex Lam) and Beautiful Phoenix (H. K. Hung) are good and should cause some concern here.

TENTH RACE

Des Voeux Handicap: 1½-Mile.

The day's programme will be concluded with a race for Class 5 ponies.

I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Cordun Houge (M. Samarc) has the best recommendation for the premier position.

Encore (Robert Tsai) may prove dangerous, with Jezabel (H. K. Chuang) also have a say in the matter.

As an outsider, As You Like It (Wan Shek Ming) is worth following.

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Charlton Among England XI To Meet Russia

London, Oct. 16.

The 21-year-old "problem boy" of English football Bobby Charlton of Manchester United was today selected for the English line-up for their forthcoming encounter with the Soviet Union at Wembley on October 22.

The English team to meet the Soviet Union is:

McDonald (Burnley), Howe (West Bromwich), G. Shaw (Sheffield United), R. Clayton (Blackburn Rovers), Wright (Captain, Wolverhampton), Slater (Wolverhampton), Douglas (Blackburn), Charlton (Manchester United), Lofthouse (Bolton), Haynes (Pulham), Binney (Preston).

Reserves: Hopkinson (Bolton), Marion (Luton), Kevan (West Bromwich).—France-Press.

Callover For Cambridgeshire Handicap

London, Oct. 16.

Prices at the callover held at the Victoria Club here tonight on the second leg of the "Autumn Double," the Cambridgeshire Handicap, to be run on Wednesday, October 29 were:

11-2 Aggressor; 8-1 Bubur; 100-9 Midlander; 18-1 Empire Way; 20-1 Falls of Shin, Cash and Courage, Marshal Pit, Faith Healer and Well Spoke; 25-1 Legal Tie and Pares; 33-1 Radioppe; 50-1 Allwood.

The next callover will be held on Monday.—Reuter.

Retains Title

Glasgow, Oct. 16.

Peter Kennan, of Glasgow, retained his British Empire bantamweight boxing title here tonight when he outpointed Pat Supple, the Canadian champion, over 15 rounds.—Reuter.

Cut this out and take it to the races tomorrow for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Probable starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

2.00 p.m. Race 1. BOWEN HANDICAP. 1 Mile 11½ Yards. Novices. Class 8.

203 New Love (Ng) 157 lbs.

120 Curley (Belokopoff) 156 lbs.

000 Opportune (Lum) 155 lbs.

431 Tell-me-more (A. S. Wong) 153 lbs.

031 Lombard (Metrevelly) 152 lbs.

100 Ma Cherie (Chow) 151 lbs.

000 Attractive Power (Lini) 147 lbs.

240 So Big (S. H. Wong) 144 lbs.

442 Honde (Sofronoff) 142 lbs.

030 Silver Dahlia (Pereboeff) 141 lbs.

410 Waglan (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.

030 Used Girl (Lum) 139 lbs.

424 Free Kick (N. Samarc) 137 lbs.

240 Advancement (Chow) 133 lbs.

000 Jettified (Metrevelly) 133 lbs.

Possible Acceptors: May Hosom, Rebel II.

2.30 p.m. Race 2. BROADWOOD PLATE (1st Section), 1 Mile. Class C.

30 Jura (Krausperoff) 150 lbs.

000 Yenna (Tokonoff) 150 lbs.

000 Alben (Noodi) 147 lbs.

000 Bowsprit (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs.

000 Cyclone (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.

000 Eunice (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs.

000 Flying Cloud (Chow) 147 lbs.

000 National Delight (Chang) 147 lbs.

000 Negro Boy (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.

004 Sheng Chun (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.

000 Tornado (Lum) 147 lbs.

Possible Acceptors: Samarc.

3.00 p.m. Race 3. KWANGTUNG HANDICAP. 1 Mile 11½ Yards. Class 2.

401 No Surprise (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs.

211 Hellespont (Lum) 143 lbs.

013 Castle Peak (Chang) 143 lbs.

021 Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 143 lbs.

040 Honda (Krausperoff) 151 lbs.

013 Golden Branch (Chang) 140 lbs.

223 Silver Wing (C. Y. Wong) 148 lbs.

102 Mercury (Metrevelly) 147 lbs.

401 Pandora (Pereboeff) 147 lbs.

000 Norse King (Belokopoff) 140 lbs.

000 Heroine (Sofronoff) 144 lbs.

41

SPORTS PERSONALITIES



WAN SHIU-MING

He Earned

The Praise

Of Australia's Record

Breaking Swimmers



WHEN the Australian swimming team visited Hongkong recently, they made the majority of our swimming stars look like novices. I say "majority" however, because there was one local boy, who made those Aussies think twice before slackening their pace.

He was the ace we had been holding back in an effort to recover some of our lost prestige and he played his part to the hilt.

If you haven't already guessed who I am referring to, then let me tell you the details. He is 20-year-old Wan Shiu-ming, a young man, who, if the Aussies are any authority on swimming should go a long way in this particular field.

Great Showing

Let's go back awhile now, to that night at the Victoria pool, when Wan made his great showing.

The event was the 100 metres freestyle and Wan was matched against three of the world's fastest freestyle swimmers, John Devitt (current world record holder), Gary Chapman and Geoffrey Shipton.

To cut a long story short, Wan stirred the crowd to a standing ovation as he beat out Shipton for a grand third place, not far behind Chapman and the eventual winner, Devitt.

Rare Honour

After the race Devitt commented, "That chap Wan can swim." He was probably speaking for the rest of the team and the spectators as well. Incidentally, Wan was the only swimmer to gain a place against the Australians, a rare honour indeed.

Wan started swimming "seriously" towards the end of

1953 and this makes his run of successes even more amazing. But the climb to the top was no joy ride. Wan had to train and his coach saw to it that he trained hard. There were two-hour sessions in the water everyday, right throughout the year, irrespective of the seasons. "Winter swimming helps to keep you fit," Wan said. In addition to the time spent in the water, an equal amount of hard work was put into land exercises, which were incorporated with some very light weight work.

Very Fit

All this hard work and exercise naturally left Wan very fit and very keen to start swimming competitively. He did not meet with success right away, however, but this only encouraged him to train harder and inevitably in 1956 he won the Colony Senior freestyle title. He has not been beaten since.

Wan is also the Colony record holder of the 200 metres butterfly, and the 400 metres freestyle, and has registered the best times in the 100 and 1,500 metres freestyle.

In inter-school swimming he has never been beaten. He swims for New Method College. He represented Hongkong in

the 1956 Olympics, and in the 1954 Asian Games in Manila, he represented Nationalist China. He failed to impress in Manila, however, as it was at this time that he was just coming into prominence.

Wan is also the Colony cross-harbour champion and holds the current record time of 19 minutes, 16 seconds which he established in 1955. Last year he was a whole minute slower but still led the field by a large margin. This year he is entering again and there is every possibility that he might lower his own record.

Full Of Praise

I asked Wan what he thought of the Australian swimmers. He was full of praise for them and said, "It would be very hard for us to reach their standard as we do not have proper coaching."

Wan's hobbies include movies and popular music. Beside swimming, he takes part in no other sport. Swimming is his forte and he is always striving to improve on his times. Records were made to be broken, and if anyone is capable of doing so as far as swimming is concerned, locally, then Wan Shiu-ming is the man for the job.

Week-End Softball

PANDAS AND CHEYENNES FAVOURED IN SUNDAY'S TWO FEATURE GAMES

By "TIME-OUT"

"A trough of high pressure extends....."

If you've heard it once, you've heard it a thousand times.

I have often wished that I could be as accurate in my forecast of softball games but alas, it seems softballers are a strange lot, and so I will just confine myself to saying about this week's softball topics something along these lines "Outlook dull in the morning, improving later in the afternoon. A tropical storm of high intensity is expected to hit the Central District on October 21 around 6.00 p.m." and to those who take an interest in such things there is nothing vague about the latter half of this forecast, for that will be the time when the Softball Association will hold its 4th Council Meeting.

Some mediocre games are outlined for the week-end and I doubt if any fans will find sufficient excuses to get excited over any of the matches.

At 2.30 p.m. tomorrow, in the first of two Junior games, Caesar Coelho's Cardinals will be all out to redeem some lost prestige with a victory over the University who are fast gaining a reputation of being a team which rallies strongly in the late stages of a game but all to no avail! The Cards have all-round superiority and I tip them to win by a big score.

Only One Victory

In four starts the Eagles have notched up only one victory and that by a walk-over, while the Servicemen have still to win a game. Despite the Eagles' atrocious showing last week they should trample all over the Servicemen, but watch out for the errors which should run to double figures on both sides' defences are highly suspect.

We welcome back the ladies to the local diamond at King's Park on Sunday when only one game is down for decision. In the 10.00 a.m. opener last year's M.V.P. winner, Frances da Silva leads the Hurricanes against the Matadors. The 1.00 p.m. game between the Overseas and South China A.A. has been postponed.

Not having seen any of the

ladies at practice but knowing full well just how unpredictable ladies' softball can be I reserve my comments till Sunday evening. The other two teams in this six-team league are the Cardinals and the University.

'Old Buddies' Act

In between the ladies' tussles there will be the "Old Buddies" act which is the Senior game between Ed Carvalho's Braves and Ed Carvalho's Seminoles.

No, it's not a typographical error. The "Chief" manages both squads this year but I understand that for this game he will personally direct the Junior champs while old faithful Chester Favara looks after the interests of the Braves. An upset by the Seminoles is unlikely although they will be trying.

The best games of the week have been reserved for Sunday afternoon. Two Senior teams both after their initial win, cross bats at 2.30 p.m. The US Navy side can boast of some heavy hitters and so can the Pandas.

This should turn out to be a free-hitting game with plenty of work for both outfielders. The Pandas' George Pang Jr is a highly over-rated pitcher despite his two-hit performance against the Braves earlier this season. Let's see if he can put up a better show against the gobs. The Pandas with better team-work and steadier field-

ing should win this game. "Dayaram's" Babes, the Stardusts, bring the softball programme to a close with a game against the league-leading Cheyennes and this time I make no apologies for selecting the winner by a clear margin — the Cheyennes.

The Stardusts' performances always give me a great deal of pleasure because win or lose this group of future champions never say die. They are unrivalled in keenness, and "savvy" of softball and they show an attitude to the game that is as refreshing as it is enlightening. The only pity is that the fans don't feel the same way as I do because so far the kids have shown their talents to a very small audience.

The Cheyennes pack an awful lot of power with the Hickory, play tight defensive ball when the occasion demands it and can also count on speedy runners like Luis Silva and Manuel Xavier to pliff a few bases. Apart from luck, what more do you need to win a ball game? So the nod must go to the Cheyennes to stay undefeated at the top of the Junior league table for a long long time to come.

Anonymous Call

Only yesterday I was honoured with an anonymous telephone call. It was a one-sided conversation which went something like this "You're out to get them, is that it? How come the others haven't even mentioned it?" My interpretation of these cryptic sentences is that "them" refers to the Saints and "others" to my distinguished colleagues with whom I am on the friendliest of terms and for whose opinions I have a healthy respect.

The thought of "getting" anybody at all never even entered my mind and whoever my caller was he did a great injustice to my colleagues by questioning their judgment in deciding whether or not the Saints' Braves postponement last week should be considered a fit subject for comment in their columns. Surely it is their decision and theirs alone whether or not the matter is newsworthy?

Bob Kiphuth Is Not Retiring

New Haven, Oct. 16. Yale University coach, Bob Kiphuth, and a big name in world swimming since World War One — announced today that he would not retire on November 17. He quashed this rumour with "I am carrying on" today on his 68th birthday.

No other trainer in the world has directed so many individual and team record breaking bids. He began a long career in 1914 as physical training instructor at Yale — but since 1917 he dedicated himself to swimming.

From 1930 he was in frequent contact with the Japanese Swimming Federation. He visited Japan frequently.

In 1950, his team of six swimmers beat Japan for the first time since 1928.

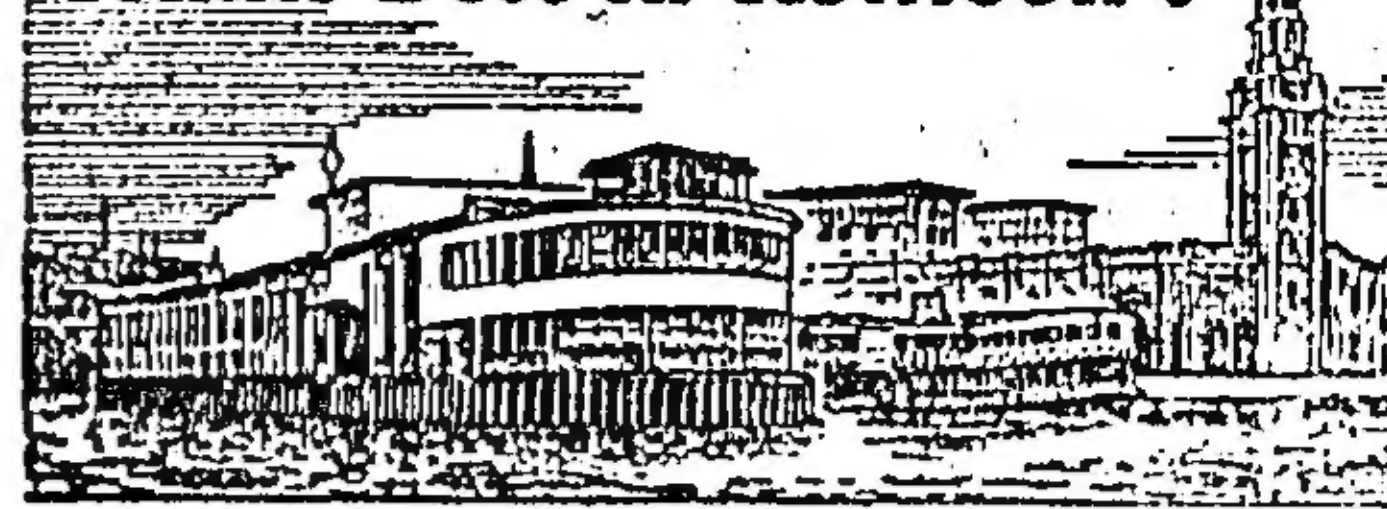
He trained five American Olympic teams and in 1948 the Americans carried off all the titles. — France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Inter-School Swimming Finals at Victoria Park Pool, 2 p.m.
Madisonton
Junior Mixed Doubles: St Stephen's v CCC "Yellow"; LRC v CYMCA, at 7.30 p.m.
Colony Hand Court Tennis Championships at CMC, 5.30 p.m.
TO-MORROW
Racing
First Day of Second Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.
Soccer
1st Division: CCC v R.A.F. Optimists v Records, Navy & Dockyard v Cyphons, RMC v Army "North", MCC v Police.
2nd Division: R.A.F. v DRS, Records v Centaurs, RGV v Navy & Dockyard, Army "North" v RMC, Police v MCC, Phoenix Aches v Army "South".
Rugby
Ladies' League: Records "A" v Victorians (R.P.), 4 p.m.; Gamblers v MCC (R.P.), 2.30 p.m.; RGV v Records "B" (R.P.), 4 p.m.

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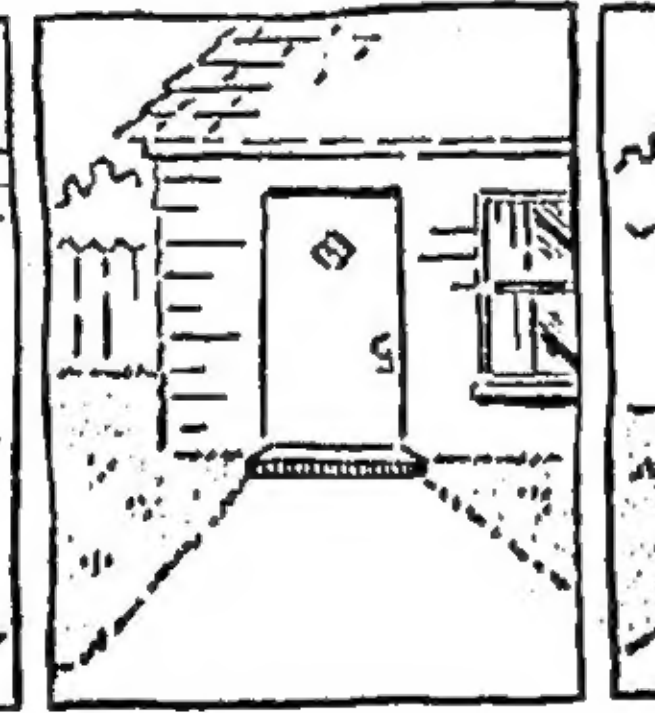
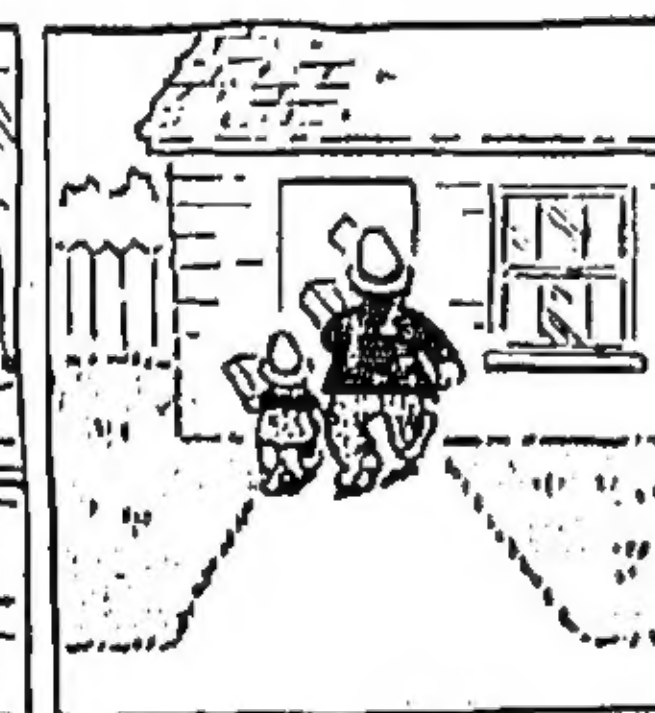
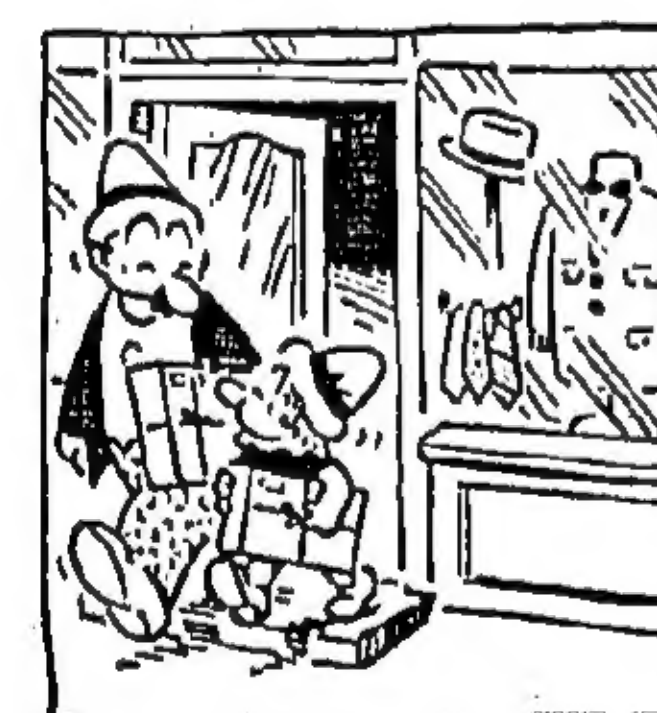
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
are hereby notified that their
cargo will be discharged into the
Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf &
Godown Co., Ltd.'s godown where
it will be at Consignee's risk and
subject to the Wharf's terms and
conditions of storage and where
delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees and the company's Surveyors.
Messrs. Messageries Maritimes
10 a.m. on Saturday 18th Oct. 1958.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown and
all goods remaining undamaged
after the 18th Oct. 1958, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the undersigned on
or before the 18th Nov. 1958, or they
may not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
Hong Kong, 17th Oct. 1958.

"PELEUS"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Bayes-Davies at 1011's Wharf from
10 a.m. on October 21 and 22, 1958
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, October 17, 1958.

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10 a.m. on October 21 and 22, 1958
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, October 17, 1958.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PELEUS"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

WILLIAM HICKEY'S Celebrity Page

ALY KHAN'S CHAMPAGNE He Gets The Tax Knocked Off By Using The Two Magic Words...

ALY KHAN always amazes me. He walks into impossible situations that most people would avoid like the plague. Now look what he has done in New York:

He has pleaded diplomatic immunity to get the United States Federal tax deducted from his champagne bill at a night club.

He took a girl friend along to the club—the lovely Le Cupidon, to watch Corino Calvet's act.

He ordered champagne. Drank it. Watched the act. Enjoyed himself. All was well until the bill came.

It was for \$27—that's \$22 in Hongkong money for the champagne plus four dollars—HK\$24—which is the five per cent Federal tax charged for that sort of entertainment in night clubs and restaurants.

He called the waiter. And reminded him that Aly Khan is in fact Pakistan's "Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary" and "Permanent Representative" at UNO headquarters.

Off came the five per cent. Said club manager Howard Heder: "It was very unusual. We have many UNO diplomats here. This was the first time one has claimed diplomatic immunity."

"But he was within his rights. We had no alternative. There was no trouble. It was all very gentlemanly—diplomatic, you might say."

Second try
This, of course, is Aly Khan's second essay in diplomatic privilege. He claimed immunity this summer when his ex-wife Rita Hayworth claimed HK\$285,000 from him for legal and other fees in connection with their daughter Yasmine's visit to Nevada in 1955.

But that time a judge in Nevada who didn't appreciate the niceties of UNO law ruled against him.

● The Foreign Office told me:



ALY KHAN

For it was a return to almost Victorian morals which decreed that screens must hide the beauty of 13 nude statues in the

When Gene Tunney Said To Ike: Guess Who's Going To Be The Next President?

GENE TUNNEY, whose fists have brought him a pretty fortune, twitched his toes inside a pair of red and blue knitted house socks and talked about golf. A game he plays with some very distinguished people, though he is far from championship class.

"Dwight D. Eisenhower, for instance," said Mr. Tunney, stretching his left frame across the chair in his London hotel suite.

"One day a few years back we were walking towards the first tea talking politics."

"General," I said, "D'you know who is going to be the next President of the United States?"

"No," Gene, God help him, he replied, addressing his ball. "Who d'you think?"

"And d'you know," said Mr. Tunney, smiling at the memory, "the sliced his ball away to hell as I mentioned the name."

Since his retirement as an undefeated world heavyweight champion, 81-year-old Mr. Tunney has turned his hand to a succession of lucrative business positions. It was the latest of these that brought him to London.

Sculpture Hall of the Tate Gallery when 300 Nigerians attended a Government reception.

Tate director Sir John Rothenstein told me that he had hoped about the screening, but he was reluctant to talk about it.

So I had a word with the Colonial Office, where I was told: "It was decided to hold the party at the Tate. All had been arranged, and then we found that among the figures in the Sculpture Hall are many nudes."

"You may not think this important. But among the delegates are between six and eight top-ranking officials from Northern Nigeria who are strict Moslems."

"It was feared that the sight of the nude figures would offend their susceptibilities. So it was agreed between ourselves and the Tate that a number of screens should be placed in such a position as to shield the nudes from view."

Among those screened were the lovely Robin work "The Kiss," Renard's "Venus," Maillo's "Three Nymphs," and Dobson's "Truth."

His interests
What does Gene know about the "Press?" he said, apologizing for receiving me in a royal blue dressing-gown that looked as if it had done service in the ring.

"My old friend Howard Webster bought up the Toronto Globe and Mail. I warned him against the step—no he made me a director. Now we're opening up over here."

"What a position," said Larry to me later. "An Orthodox Jew playing in an Anglican church." And on the mouth organ.

"If my grandfather were alive he'd mourn me as dead," laughed Adler.

But it was all for a good cause—to aid the church funds—and Larry "commuted" from Paris where he is in a show, specially to help out.

It all started when Larry met Sir John Maud, the High Commissioner Designate for South Africa. They were on the Brains Trust together.

"He's got two grand pianos in his home, a great musical family," said Larry. "So I was only too keen to help his church."

I wondered if a large-size organ, although silent in the background, might not put Larry off. "No, I can play that too. Anyway, an organ is only a mouth organ with a superiority complex."

By Surface

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North Borneo, 9 a.m.

Macao, 9 a.m.

Indonesia, 9 a.m.

India, 9 a.m.

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Thailand, 9 a.m.

Malaya, 9 a.m.

Sierra Leone, 9 a.m.

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Comments on success

DAPHNE DU MAURIER got me thinking with a provocative article on success in a woman's magazine. She refers to the adulation heaped upon her father, Gerald du Maurier, and comments bitterly:

"What the mob really wants is for the artist to fail, so that the whispering campaign can begin. 'Poor chap, he's had his day. The thing's misfired....'

I believe that this is a mistaken idea. I think that most people would much rather see an artist succeed than fail."

But when I put this point to Miss du Maurier she was adamant. "It's true that people wish to see the artist destroyed," she told me. "It's a kind of awful, basic thing in human nature. Just as at an air show people have an awful fear that a plane will crash and yet they find it very exciting when one does. I find it inexplicable, and very unpleasant."

I was still unconvinced and so when I met actor Brian Aherne later in the day I asked him how he felt about it. And he agreed with Miss du Maurier.

"It is tragically true," he said. "The strongest passion in the human breast is not love or hate, but envy—particularly in America where success means so much. Most people won't admit it, but they feel a secret delight in seeing a successful person fall."

I'm still unconvinced. I think that success is far more interesting than failure.

All in
a good cause
LARRY ADLER gave a full-scale concert recently playing everything from Bach to excerpts from "Fanny and Bess" in St. Mark's Church, St. John's Wood.

"What a position," said Larry to me later. "An Orthodox Jew playing in an Anglican church." And on the mouth organ.

"If my grandfather were alive he'd mourn me as dead," laughed Adler.

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PABLO PICASSO

A castle for Picasso

PABLO PICASSO, who has described himself as a Communist, has become a veritable baron. He has bought as his new home a 40-room castle complete with round tower, defensive walls, and 2,500 acres of land near Aix-en-Provence. It is the 400-year-old Chateau de Vauvenargues which overlooks wild and magnificent scenery near the Rhone.

Picasso plans to move in during the first two weeks in November, and so that he will not miss the warmth of the Riviera where he has lived for so long he is having central heating installed.

I feel rather sad about Picasso moving from his rambling villa near Cannes. I visited him there and spent a happy afternoon with him among the litter of statues scattered carelessly around the overgrown garden, and pictures scattered equally carelessly around the disordered rooms.

Picasso romped round the rooms with his various children. He was dressed in shorts—and a very expensive bowler hat. "I like English hats," he explained.

The crew of the Comet
IV all brought sombreroes from their American tour—gifts from the Vice-President of the Argentine. Test pilot John Cunningham's is rather special: it is gold braided.

The fly-in
EIGHTY Americans saw "My Fair Lady" at Drury Lane the other night. Unable to get tickets to see the show when it was in New York, they flew over to London—and met the stars backstage.

All 80 were employees of New York's Consolidated Utility Company.

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From the Files

25
years
AGO

Messrs Yarrow have just completed a new HMS Robin for river service in China. She is being sent out as the Falcon was last year, dismantled, to be assembled in Hongkong. The old Robin had an adventurous career on the West River.

(A boom patrol vessel named H.M.S. Robin was on duty in Hongkong in 1941, prior to the Occupation).

Authorization for an increase of the capital of the

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1958.

Another **Sheaffer's** ACHIEVEMENT
The popularity of the Imperial with SHEAFFER'S cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

New Government Building

Magistracy To Be Built In North Kowloon

An impressive six-storey building, to be known as the North Kowloon Magistracy, is to be built by Government in Taipo Road just north of its junction with Castle Peak Road.

Designed by the Hongkong firm of architects, Messrs. Palmer and Turner, the building will provide accommodation for four magistrates' courts.

There will be office accommodation on the fourth floor for the District Commissioner, New Territories, and on the fifth floor for the Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Department.

The whole building will be air-conditioned and there will be separate entrances for magistrates and those using the offices on the upper floors.

Limited Height

Adequate parking space for cars will be provided on the site both for the magistrates and the staff of other Government offices.

The height of this building is limited to about 100 feet above Taipo Road so as not to interfere with approaching of aircraft.

Tenders for the building work are called for in today's Government Gazette. Construction work is expected to start early next year and the magistracy is hoped to be ready for use towards the end of 1960.

Impressive coloured perspective drawings of both the Causeway Bay and North Kowloon Magistracies are now on view at the Festival of the Arts Exhibition in the City Hall Car Park on the Central Reclamation.

Exempted

A three-storey old building at No. 205, Apiti Street, Kowloon, has been exempted from the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. It was announced in the Government Gazette this morning. Compensation amounting to \$36,800 to a total of 11 tenants is to be paid by the landlord.

CROWN NOT TO PRESS TWO OTHER CHARGES

The Crown this morning entered a nolle prosequi in respect of two additional charges against a man who had been sentenced to four years' hard labour last month for raping his wife's sister.

The two charges, which had originally been preferred at the same time as the rape charge, were those of entering a dwelling house at night with intent to commit a felony and assault with intent to rob.

Yeung Kam, 31, unemployed, pleaded guilty at the Criminal Sessions on September 22 to raping Chan Fa while she slept in the early hours of June 13.

The offence took place in the complainant's hut in Ko Po Village, Un Long, New Territories.

8 a.m. Blasts

The Government Gazette announced today that the Director of Public Works had appointed 6 a.m. as the hour during which blasts may be fired on the works for the site formation of Shell House, Queen's Road Central.

Memories Of 1929



A senior RAF officer this morning met two men who had known him when he was last here 29 years ago as a young Fleet Air Arm officer.

One was Mr William Ng Pak-chau, now aged 58, who was taken on the payroll of the RAF in August 1927, and who is now the Chief Civilian Clerk at RAF Kai Tak.

The other was Mr Ho Pak-fuk, 51, who began working with the RAF in January 1928. He is now Chief Clerk in the

Equipment Section of the RAF Kai Tak.

The senior RAF officer was Air Vice Marshal E. M. F. Grundy who left Hongkong this morning for Singapore.

In 1929, Air Vice Marshal Grundy was flying Officer on the carrier HMS Hermes, well-known to old residents of Hongkong for his long service in the China Station.

That was when he met the two men who were the first two civilians to be employed by the RAF.

In the above picture, Air Vice Marshal Grundy is seen being shown a photograph of Kai Tak as it was 30 years ago. In the centre is Mr Ng and on the right is Mr Ho. Air Marshal Grundy is the new Air Officer Administration at RAF headquarters FEAF in Singapore. He has been in Hongkong on a short routine visit.

Pickpocket Gaoled

Yuen Bing-yim, 28, unemployed and living in an unnumbered hut in Shek Kip Mei Village, was sentenced to eight months' gaol by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning for stealing a wallet containing \$500 and two sweep tickets from a man in the third class compartment of a tram.

New Primary School For Shek Kip Mei

A five-storey primary school, with 24 classrooms accommodating 1,080 pupils in each of two daily sessions, is to be built by Government in the Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Estate.

The new school will also have three practical rooms and a roof playing area. Adjacent to the entrance on the ground floor there will be a combined assembly area and covered playground, including a stage.

The school will be built north of block "S" on the site where four two-storey resettlement blocks were demolished recently. These temporary buildings were built in 1954 following the disastrous squatter fire at Shek Kip Mei the previous Christmas night.

Tenders for the construction of the school are called for in today's Government Gazette. Construction work is expected to start in January next year and take six months to complete.

Prison Service Medals

The following awards of the Colonial Prison Service Medal were announced in the Government Gazette today:

Second Class to Colonial Prison Service Medal: Karur Singh, warden.
First Class to Colonial Prison Service Medal: A. W. Hircock, Chief Officer, Surjan Singh, Principal Warden, Griselda dos Remedios, Matron, Mary Aquino, wardress, Mary Leung, Principal Wardress, and Fanny Leung, wardresses.
Colonial Prison Service Medal: Bahamat Khan, warden; E. M. Gemmell, Chief Officer; Feroz Khan, Prison Officer; Class II; J. E. Burns, Officer-in-Charge, Training Centre; Mohamed Azam, Prison Officer; Class II; Sardar Khan, Principal Warden; Ghulam Habbani, Principal Warden; Mohamed Khan, Assistant Principal Warden; Sultan Ali, Assistant Principal Warden; and Bahawal Bus, warden.

Eight HK Citizens Naturalised

The Government Gazette notified today that the following have been granted certificates of Naturalisation under the British Nationality Act:

Mr Johnson Silva Ko, merchant, of 12 Eastern Street, ground floor.

Dr Chang Kock-kin, medical practitioner, of 12 Zion Terrace, Pok Oi Village, Kowloon City.

Mr Phillip George Chinn, known as Chan Yip, marine engineer, of 192 Yee Kuk Street, first floor.

Mr Harry Ronald Chinn, marine engineer, of 192 Yee Kuk Street, first floor.

Mr Lim Yung-lin, merchant, of 5 New Eastern Terrace, third floor.

Mr So Huk-ming, merchant, of 415 Jaffe Road, first floor.

Mr Hung Weng-chi known as Chua Se, merchant, of 35A-B, Conduit Road, second floor.

Mr Alfred John Simon, newspaperman, of 24A, Austin Avenue, third floor.

Two men have been detained by the Police following the theft of a fountain pen from a pedestrian in Taipo Road and the larceny of a sum of money from a passenger on board a bus in Matusel Road yesterday.

Soldiers Gaoled For Attack On Taxi Driver

Four young drivers of the RASC, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, were each sentenced to seven days in gaol without the option of a fine for assaulting a taxi driver, by Mr I. N. S. Donnell, at Kowloon Court this morning.

The four defendants were, Pte. James Edward Tustall, 20, Pte. Michael Evans 21, Pte. Ell Jones, 19, and Pte. Barry Shorthouse, 20. The first three defendants were each additionally fined \$30 for evading payment of a taxi fare.

Mr Donnell commented that this sort of offence was becoming too prevalent, and he took a serious view of the case. This was why he would not give them the option of a fine.

All of the defendants pleaded guilty.

Sgt. Insp. Alex Lew, told the magistrate that the first three defendants boarded a taxi at Chatham Road, at about 10 p.m. last night. They proceeded to the Woo Ching Restaurant in Jordan Road, and when they reached the restaurant, they went straight inside without paying the fare of \$1.20.

The taxi driver followed them inside and demanded the fare. They refused and the cab driver Ng Hon-lam, told fellow driver to call the Police.

The three soldiers then came out with another man, the fourth defendant, and began to assault the driver.

In the course of the fight, the driver received two black eyes, and the second defendant received an injury to his head, which was bandaged in court this morning.

In court this morning, the four men apologised to the driver.

Site Formation For Extension Of Resettlement Estate

Work will begin towards the end of next month on forming the site for the first stage of an extension to the Le Fa Nam Resettlement Estate.

Four domestic 1-blocks with accommodation for about 4,000 people will be built north of the existing estate. Three of these blocks will be seven storeys high while the other will be six storeys high to conform with airport height regulations.

Tenders for the site formation of the four blocks of resettlement housing are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Actual construction work on the buildings will start around January next year.

NEW SERVICE RESERVOIR

A new service reservoir is to be built in the New Territories near the 17th Milestone, Castle Peak Road. It will cope with existing demand as well as with the future developments along this road between Cedric Bridge and San Hui.

The new service reservoir, with a capacity of one million gallons, will be sited above the Tai Lam Chung pressure filters and will supply filtered water through an eight-inch main.

Tenders are called for in today's Government Gazette for the construction of the reservoir. Work is expected to begin in about two months' time and will take about ten months to complete.

NO LANDING RIGHTS FOR NORTHWEST



Mr and Mrs Croll Hunter today.

by our Kai Tak Reporter

The question of whether or not the Hongkong Government is going to issue landing rights to Northwest Airlines was raised again when the Chairman of the Board of NWA arrived in the Colony this morning from Tokyo.

And the answer still appears a quite definite "no." Mr. Croll Hunter, the NWA executive who flew into the Colony with his wife this morning, for a short stopover before continuing on to the International Air Transport Association meeting in Delhi later this month.

Mr Hunter said shortly after his arrival, that he realised there was quite a lot of speculation on the question, and he wished he was in a position to give an indication as to progress in this matter.

"However, I cannot at this time offer anything newsworthy other than our previously expressed wish to provide a NWA service to Hongkong and hope that the matter will be resolved to the satisfaction of all at some time in the future."

NWA aircraft used to serve Hongkong in conjunction with Hongkong Airways, but the agreement between the two airlines was discontinued in July or August last year.

The other alternative is to have other airlines charter NWA aircraft. Mr Hunter was asked if there was a possibility of that Airways chartering their planes on the Tokyo-Hongkong-Bangkok route.

The question was answered by NWA's local manager, Mr Joe Sykes, who said that negotiations were still going on.

On the 1959-60 programme for Northwest Airlines, Mr Hunter said the company had ordered Electra's and DC8's. The big four-engine, turbo-jet DC8's will be used on NWA's international routes, while the smaller jet-prop Electra's will be put into operation on the domestic flights, Mr Hunter said.

Mr and Mrs Hunter will remain here until Sunday when they will fly on to New Delhi via Bangkok.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings have been announced in the Government Gazette this morning:

Mr K. B. O'Sullivan to be building surveyor of the Public Works Department on probation.

Mr H. Finney, to be Acting Assessor vice Mr Lim Tuck-leng who ceased to act as Assessor.

Mr G. C. M. Lupton to be District Officer, New Territories Administration, and Assistant Collector of Stamp Revenue.

Mrs Yee Choy Wai-haan, Mr W. M. T. Lam, and Mr Henry Ching to be members of the Hongkong Probation Committee for three years.

Mrs Tsung T'ao Lai-ki, Mr W. S. T. Leung and Mr Seaward Woo to be members of the Kowloon and New Territories Probation Committee for three years.

Pilot Officer (Miss) D. W. Wong to be Flying Officer of the Hongkong Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

The Warrant of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government whereby Mr P. V. Dodge was appointed to be a Special Magistrate has, consequent upon his departure on leave, been revoked.

These just have to be seen.....
— another new selection of

Ship 'n Shore: blouses
and
Cotton Knits

Bold, brilliant stripes,
Tiny Checks,
Dark Cottons,
Pastels and Whites.

— Mostly drip dries, they never crease!

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FRESH FROM THE U.S.A.

Gives you a natural Smoke!

It's just good tobacco that tastes right.